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The B-G News November 10, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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The Early Spirit Of Our Time... See pg. 5

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, November 10, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 31



THE MITCHELL Trio will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom. The performance, the second concert of the Celebrity Series, is sold out. The popular trio presents a wide variety of satire and folk music during their performance.

IFC Revises Fall Rush, Fills 5 Judicial Posts

By JAMES TREEGER
Issue Editor

A revision of the fall rush policy and the election of five students to the judicial board highlighted the fourth meeting of the Interfraternity Council Monday night.

Fall rush for this year was simplified to make it easier for fraternities to hold rush parties and to facilitate the entire rush procedure.

The new system was found to have many defects, however, so the rush evaluation committee under the direction of administrative vice-president Floyd Ramsier decided to incorporate facets of that rush and of the regular spring rush.

According to Ramsier, last fall's rush created too many problems for both the fraternity men and the rushees and it was a consensus the entire procedure be changed.

The 1967 fall rush will be one week long beginning on Sunday and running through Friday with the exception of Wednesday night parties.

Invitations for the individual parties will be handled through IFC with names being distributed by IBM cards. As in the past rushees will be required to sign a preference list during specific times at the Union.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for filing applications for the position of freshman representative to Student Council has been extended to Monday at 4 p.m. Forms may be picked up in the Activities Office on the third floor of the Union.

Candidates will then be interviewed by the Student Leadership and Service Board, prior to the election Dec. 10.

Final bids, those which determine the house which the rushee will eventually decide to pledge, will be written out by the individual fraternity house.

There will be no restriction as to the number of houses that a rushee must attend after the initial parties Sunday and Monday. On two nights rushees must go to each fraternity house, a total of 18 in two nights.

Continued on page 6

Off-Campus Housing Regulations Changed

University off-campus housing regulations have been altered to comply with needs of many students, Donnal V. Smith, dean of students said.

The new regulations will make official the policy already in operation at the University, Dean Smith said.

The new regulations regarding off campus housing which will appear in the 1967-68 University catalog reads: "Undergraduate women and freshmen and sophomore men are expected to reside in campus residence halls unless they are 21 years of age or they are commuting from the houses of their parents, guardians or spouses.

"Any student who is 21 years of age on or before the opening of the fall term may, if he desires, reside off campus in accommodations of his own choosing.

"Junior and senior men, under the age of 21, may reside off campus, but only in homes approved by the University."

The current housing regulations are on pages 28-30 of this year's catalog. Under the present rules, students are

GOP Gains 47 House Seats

By The Associated Press

The Republicans made gains in both House and Senate in Tuesday's elections but the impact will be felt mostly in the House. In the 35-seat Senate race, the Republicans scored a net gain of three seats with the election of Charles Percy in Illinois, Mark Hatfield in Oregon, and Howard Baker in Tennessee.

The Democrats will still command a two to one majority in the Senate when the 90th Congress convenes despite the GOP dent. But if the legislative impact there will be slight, there definitely will be more accent on youth in the new Senate. The incoming GOP Senators are expected to give the party a somewhat more liberal flavor as well in the upper chamber.

Among the 100 Senators there will be only seven newcomers--all of them in their 40's except Wyoming's Cliff Hansen, who is 54. Five are Republicans and two are Democrats.

But nevertheless, the change in the party-lineup in the Senate is so slight that is unlikely there will be any major changes in the present Democrat-Republican shares of committee seats.

In the case of the 435-member house, however the situation is considerably different. The Democrats managed to win continued control in Tuesday's elections, but the big Republican gains, plus a pick-up in conservative strength in the South, spells trouble for President Johnson. The GOP net gain of 47 seats, exceeded the off-year average. It also cut down the Democratic majority to its lowest since the 1965 elections.

While the Democrats will continue to have a working house majority of some 30 above the 218 mark, this could be deceptive because a big block of these Democrats are conservative southerners who often have refused to go along with

President Johnson's liberal domestic policies.

In the South, Republicans scored their largest gain in 100 years. The GOP picked up one Senate seat, three House seats and two, possibly three, governorships.

The race for governor of Georgia is still in the air and may be for sometime. There are charges of polling irregularities as the write-in vote of liberals and moderates led to a non-win election. Under Georgia law, the governor must receive a majority, but latest returns show Democratic segregationist Lester Maddox with 47 per cent or 424,536 votes Republican "Bo" Callaway with 47 percent and 428,206 and write-in candidates Ellis Arnall with six per cent of the vote at 53,381. Ninety-four per cent of the Georgia vote has been counted.

Republican governors are a certainty in 25 of the 50 states. The latest to be declared elected is Republican Walter Hickel over Alaska's Democratic Governor William Egan.

The GOP retained governor's mansions in New York, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. And with Ronald Reagan's smashing victory in California, Republicans now hold five of the most populous states in the union. All five will be crucial in 1968 when the GOP nominates a presidential candidate.

Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King said in Atlanta that encouraging developments more than offset the negative side in yesterday's election. King pointed at the election of Negro Edward Brooke to the Senate from Massachusetts, and the defeat of gubernatorial candidates George Mahoney in Maryland and James Johnson in Arkansas.

Women To Compete For 'Best-Dressed'

The Best Dressed Girl Contest will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Ballroom. The annual event is sponsored by AWS in conjunction with Glamour magazine.

Candidates elected from each women's housing unit will compete in three dress attire categories. Admission is 25¢, and proceeds will go to the Steve Beattie fund.



The weather forecast for today is cloudy with showers and scattered thunder-showers. Colder, with the high 44 to 50. Clearer tonight, and partly cloudy and colder tomorrow.

Editorial

New Constitution

The Student Body Organization and the Union Activities Organization are merging under a single adviser.

Plans are underway to unite the two under one constitution in the spring yet little has been said about how it will be drawn up, who will draw it up and what the goals of it will be.

For the sake of a thorough airing of all facets of the proposed constitution and to insure the broadest possible representation among the group that writes the new document, a constitutional convention should be instituted.

To promote democratic representation and participation, the convention delegates should be

elected by the student body either on the basis of class or at-large.

Naturally, the finished document should be submitted to the student body for ratification.

There is still time to provide for the election of delegates in the all-campus election in December and hopefully it could be submitted to the voters in the spring.

A constitution drawn up by elected delegates, at a special convention, and ratified by a student vote would certainly carry more weight with the administration, faculty and trustees than one devised and presented by other means.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Always A Busy Signal

I had an honest gripe. I was determined to lambast Ohio Bell and it's ancient phone system. It is an extremely distressing and disgusting problem for people on or off campus. It's hard to believe that a school the size of Bowling Green could fall as far behind in communications, while being so modern in every other respect.

Everyone has at one time or another experienced the frustration of our phone system. People off campus can't call on. People on campus can't call off campus. If an on-campus student plans to call home, he has to use a pay phone which necessitates standing in lines and the stretching of limited funds.

After a visit to the phone company here in Bowling Green and an interview with the district manager, I found that for all of it's 10,000 on-campus students, there is a total of only 40 lines coming on to campus. It's very reasonable to assume that these 40 lines will be full in no time and probably will remain filled if 40 people decide to talk to someone for any amount of time.

Something has to be done. At this moment, in front of a committee of the University, is a plan by the phone company called centrex. The University knows that they will have to adopt a new phone system before the campus population reaches 15,000. At this point, the present system becomes completely inoperative.

This new proposed system is

exactly like Miami University's. The Centrex system means a phone for every office and room on campus, each with an individual number. This would eliminate switchboards, inconveniences when calling on or off campus caused by full lines, and would cut the waiting lines to call long distance to only the number of room-mates a person has.

The University has no doubts about the need for the incorporation of the new Centrex system. They are debating to what extent the new system should be used. They are considering the Centrex system for the administrative branches only on one hand and campus-wide use on the other.

If the University goes part way in the installation of a new system, I feel they should go all the way. Why must the students suffer along with a system that is practically inoperative? I am sure the student body would agree with me to the man when I urge that the new system be for both the administrative branches and the student body as a whole. Eventually this will probably have to be done anyway.

Let Bowling Green be truly modern. The need is apparent and the solution is within easy grasp. I'm sure that the long-range convenience and savings in time and money, will far outweigh the present disadvantages of change over. Let all benefit.

Michael Roper
521 West Poe Road
Bowling Green, Ohio

'RIGHT' OR WRONG

News Stuck In Cement

By GEORGE BRAATZ
Columnist

In the editorial calling for fraternities to move off campus, The B-G News has failed in its duty to give the readers an ac-

curate look at the situation. The paper's opinion was based on lack of information and a slip-up in logical reasoning.

The entire opinion was based on an "indepth study," or so it was called, that was to bring

all the truths into the open. The truth, however, is that articles in the paper didn't inform anyone of anything new.

To me, the so-called indepth articles seemed a waste of space for all they did was to repeat what has been said many times before. It is also interesting that much of the material from the first article was also used in the second and third articles. Repeating makes the articles look longer, but doesn't fool the reader by adding any further insight.

The News based much of the emphasis of its interviews with the two Negroes who went through rush. The Negroes obviously interjected much into what they saw and heard going through rush. They don't realize how many, many non-Negroes receive the same cold treatment in rush.

I say that the fact they were invited back to as many houses as they were (seven in one case, and four in another) shows a degree of non-discrimination. Oh, how many non-Negroes wish they could have been invited back to just one house!

So it seems the editorial was written without a complete look at the situation and an understanding of it. A total lack of analysis on the part of the paper exists.

But the News went on without a firm foundation. It printed its editorial making further mistakes in logic.

The opinion that fraternities should move off campus was based on this assumption: Fraternities discriminate; tax money cannot legally be spent on discriminating organizations; therefore, fraternities must move off campus by pressure from the administration.

I contend that, first of all, fraternities are by their very nature discriminatory. If they stopped discrimination, they might as well cease to exist. But note--I did not say racial discrimination.

The News admits that any discrimination cannot be proven in courts. Very true. There is no way to verify that fraternities discriminate against certain racial or religious groups.

But after admitting this, The News takes the illogical step and advocates the administration pressure the fraternities to move off campus. If discrimination cannot be proven in a court of law, which The News agrees, how can the paper feel the administration has any right to pressure anything?

The News thinks it has proven discrimination by its study. It has not.

The administration is also making a study. And likewise, it will not be able to prove discrimination, at least that will hold up in court. So no legal pressure can be made.

The News has also made an seemingly illogical step in confining its opinion and study to fraternities. The editorial said that fraternities should move off campus, not that Greeks should move off campus.

The sororities are Greeks too. Or was that just forgotten in the "indepth" study? Sororities were not told to move out of their state-supported dwellings. How many Negroes are in predominantly white sororities? Fewer than are now in fraternities, I bet.

In summary, The News has finally made its first concrete stand of the year. But unfortunately they failed to let the concrete harden first and now have their feet stuck in the cement. A little more patience in analyzing the situation and freedom from bias would have alleviated this problem.

"We Can't Let Anything Spoil The Sacred Dealer-Patient Relationship"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank You Professor

It is encouraging to see that there are responsible people here who realize exactly why we are in Viet Nam.

I am the daughter of an Air Force major who is currently stationed on Okinawa. I myself lived over there for 15 months and have talked with many of the people who have been fighting "down South." My father, who is in the Air Rescue, went down many times to DaNang, and so I also have knowledge of the situation from him.

Most of the guys over there do not let our "peaceniks" disturb them. The demonstrators are simply put down as immature people who have no knowledge of life outside the United States and therefore cannot possibly know what they are talking about.

Life here is more than just wide smooth highways, soft bread, and well-stocked stores, but these seemingly insignificant things are an important part of America. And these are the things one doesn't find outside the States, especially not in Viet Nam. We are fighting for the freedom to keep producing these things.

I would like to thank Dr. Decker for writing his column, because it is time we here at home began to realize these aspects of the situation. Because, as my father wrote me last year from DaNang, "if we don't stop it here, soon Bowling Green State University will become Bowling Green PEOPLE'S University!"

Barbara Wismer
231 Harshman C

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Library Initials

Each day the progress being made on the University's new library becomes more evident. As such a vital unit of our campus nears completion, I am sure that most BG students are watching the construction, looking forward to the opportunity of using such a beautiful and impressive facility.

But apparently some people have failed to appreciate the university's efforts to create an even greater campus, or have failed to assume any pride in their university, for as I walked by the recently poured sidewalks surrounding the new library, I noticed hastily inscribed on them initials and other symbols which will unfortunately ornament the structure for many years.

This juvenile practice is certainly a remnant of elementary and high school days, and ranks with other tricks such as writing on lavatory walls and throwing spitballs. Surely upon entering college the termination of such childish pranks is long overdue. BGSU exists for our benefit and is in part supported by us, so why should we deface or fail to appreciate our beautiful campus?

We students at BG can feel very fortunate that our predecessors were not so foolish, or all our sidewalks would detract from the beauty of the campus.

Jeanne Perry
425 McDonald West



EXAMINING OLD sheet music now on display in the University's music hall are student Tomi L. Price, Rt. 3, Bowling Green and Emanuel Rubin, instructor in music at the University. Tomi is a freshman majoring in music.

Rare Sheet Music, Books On Display

Sheet music and books, some of them more than 200 years old, are now on display in the lobby of the Music Bldg. along with student art works from the University's art department.

The music is part of the School of Music Library and the private collection of Emanuel Rubin, instructor in music.

From the library's collection is sheet music such as "To Hope" from Tiedge's Urania, set for voice and piano by Ludwig van Beethoven in 1816; "Colin and Phillis, a Pastoral Dialogue," dated 1775, by Thomas A. Arne, one of two known copies; and a Shape-Not Hymnal printed in 1875.

The hymnal was donated to the Music Library by Mrs. Leon E. Fauley, wife of a late music faculty member.

The oldest article on display is "Eighteen Canzonets for Two and Three Voices," a book of music published in 1745, with words by Matthew Prior, "Set to Musick by John Traversa--Organist of his Majesty's Chapel Royal and of St. Paul Covent Garden." It is from Mr. Rubin's collection.

Also from his collection is the earliest printed biography of Beethoven, "Biographie von

Ludwig van Beethoven," printed in 1840, 13 years after Beethoven's death.

Mr. Rubin has been collecting old and rare copies of music for about two years. Most of the music on display from the Music Library was bought by the School of Music as a result of Mr. Rubin's "hunting around in old book stores" in England last summer.

Several students have shown an interest in the music, and Mr. Rubin has formed a group called, "Collegium Musicum," which meets every week to hear and learn to play the music that was written more than a century ago.

Also on display in the main hallway of the Music Building are canvas and three-dimensional paintings by graduate students. Harold Hasselschwert, assistant professor of art, said the three-dimensional paintings are representative of color and placement and are based on an op-art theme.

An original Gregorian chant manuscript, one of four belonging to Judith J. Nicholson, a junior majoring music education, is on display with the paintings. The exhibit will run through next Thursday.

Realm Of Professors

Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie, chairman of the business education department, spoke to the Practical Nurse Association of Ohio, Inc., on "Muscular Efficiency" Tuesday at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo.

Dr. Laura D. Kivlin, associate professor of home economics, spoke on "Management in Living and Teaching" at the home economics departmental meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Education Association meeting Oct. 28 at Penta-County Vocational School in Perrysburg.

Dr. Chester O. Mills, associate professor of business and

distributive education, addressed the business education section of the Northwest Ohio Teachers' Association meeting Oct. 28 at Penta-County Vocational School. His topic was "The New Outlook in Vocation Education for Business Education." Dr. Mills also summarized the remarks of a panel of highschool teachers for cooperative office education.

Mrs. Marie Hodge, instructor in business administration, had an article entitled "All the Go on the Maumee" published in a recent Lakeland Boating magazine.

Mrs. Hodge's article resulted from a research project on Lake

Erie marinas which she is conducting for the Division of Business Research at the University.

Mrs. Hodge is a member of the North Cape Yacht Club, Great Lakes Cruising Club, Northwestern Ohio Natural Resources Council, and an honorary member of the Cruising Club of Milwaukee.

Freshman Honor Society Chooses 57 New Members

Fifty-seven woman students and a faculty member have chosen to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society. A total of 60 women were eligible to join.

Alpha Lambda Delta recognizes women who attained a 3.5 accumulative grade point or better during their freshman year.

The society also will induct a faculty member, Dr. Dorothy E. Moulton, associate professor of English, as an honorary member.

Pledging is scheduled Nov. 21 and initiating Dec. 4.

The following women have elected to join Alpha Lambda Delta: Cheryl Ahrens, Joyce Anraku, Jeanne Black, JoAnne Blaha, Judith Boroff, Dorothy Brown, Marcia Davies, Susan Deshler, Ellin Dinse, Charlene Edwards, Joyce Espenmiller, Nancy George, Susan Gulich.

Mary Ann Happy, Sarah Hay, Ann Helmecki, Linda Hoffmeister, Jane Irving, Judy Jones, Kathleen Katterheinrich, Ruth Klingensmith, Beverly Lewis, Marilyn Lowe, Jane Lowell, Teri McAlpin, Nancy Miller, Susan Miller, Lynn Misch, Geraldine J. Modio.

Barbara Morehouse, Winifred Muska, Jane Ortman, Gail Parkinson, Pamala Kaye Penix, Sharon Rector, Carol Ringer, Norma Rohde, Linda Rollins, Judith Saelzler, Ruth Ann Scheetz, Linda Schneider.

Jean Schober, Margaret Seamans, Susan Shaver, Linda Shawaker, Beatrice Smith, Karen Snediker, Susan Stuver, Karen Ruby Suhrer, Barbara Tabor, El-

izabeth Taylor, Karen Thornton, Karen Weber, Deborah Whisenhunt, Karen Wise, and Carol Witt.

The following were elected officers of Alpha Lambda Delta: Deborah Wisenhunt, president; Jane Lowell, vice president; Dorothy Brown, secretary; Nancy George, treasurer; Susan Deshler, historian; and Ellin Dinse, editor.



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Across From Harshman

Communist Conference Indecisive

Cuba Backs Hanoi

MOSCOW (AP)-- Cuba appears to be maneuvering within the Soviet bloc on policy toward the Viet Nam War.

There are signs that Cuba is encouraging Hanoi to take a tough stand against the U.S. and at the same time trying to head off any Soviet moves toward peace in Viet Nam.

This is perhaps one of the reasons for the indecisive outcome of the recent Communist Party conference in Moscow. Just what Cuba's ability to directly block any Soviet peace efforts is not known.

It's power is certainly limited but it can and has supported Hanoi's unwavering line that the

war must end in a complete Communist victory. North Vietnam's reassertions of this line sounds like rebuffs to the Russians.

In fact the communique issued at the end of that Communist summit conference said opinions had been exchanged on international problems, but did not claim agreement as most other Communist statements do.

Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev said the conference was held in a "cordial frank atmosphere."

In the careful Communist terms "frank" means "in disagreement." It begins to look more and more like the Cuban

delegate was the one who disagreed with the Soviet bloc.

Last March the Cuban delegate to the Soviet Communist Party Congress called for the creation of a military force capable of stopping American bombardments of Viet Nam. But his militant speech got a cold reception from the Russians.

According to Communist sources, the summit meeting that ended two weeks ago disguised the Soviet bloc offer to send volunteers to Viet Nam if they were asked for. But it was decided that it was not practical except as a means of more propaganda.

But then the Cubans went to North Korea. There they issued a statement agreeing with North Korea's attitude of sending volunteers to North Viet Nam and sending them now.

Raul Castro, Cuba's defense minister, attacked what he termed certain people who give aid to North Viet Nam and then try to tell them what to do. He said the Vietnamese People are capable of thinking their own way.

Experienced observers say this sounds like a Cuban attack on Soviet efforts to increase Russian influence in Hanoi by increasing their aid deliveries.

In the same tour, the Cubans visited Hanoi. There they issued a statement with North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh denounced the U.S.



A UNIVERSITY STUDENT gives blood in the Alpha Phi Omega bloodmobile drive, held yesterday in the lobby of Memorial Hall. The national service fraternity sponsors the drive annually, and the donor and anyone in his immediate family will be eligible for free blood transfusions anywhere in the United States.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Intermediate Bridge Playing Group will meet at 1:45 p.m. Sunday in the Capitol Room for rubber play. The meeting is open and free of charge to anyone. Prize winners last time were Howard Crist, Sandy Fietz, and John Kunstman.

The Campus Bridge Club will meet for duplicate play at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the River Room.

Prizes for the last match will be awarded to the following persons: Joel Goren and Jim Jordan, Bill Hale and Mike Lucht, Dan Long and Sharon Gruver: (for North and South.) East and West winners were Dick Rine and Dick Dewese, Lillian Segall, and Rick Shaw and John Delong.

Operation Sweet Tooth, an all campus charities crusade to collect money for sweets for soldiers in Viet Nam, is presently being conducted on campus. Donations accepted at the Newman Center, the Union and all housing units.

Jewish services will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Prout

Speech Clinic Receives Oscilloscope

An oscilloscope, an instrument used in aiding speech-defective and hearing-impaired persons improve their speech patterns, has been donated to the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the University by Mrs. Joy Kramer, former language development and speech teacher.

Mrs. Kramer is presently a freshmen women's hall director here.

The oscilloscope has a microphone attachment. A blob of light appears on its television screen as a person begins to speak. As the blob breaks up into circles and loops, the person tries to approximate his "sound picture" with that of his therapist's. The picture varies in size with the loudness of the person's voice.

The oscilloscope was built by William Ryan at the Fundamental Research Section of Owens-Illinois in Toledo under the direction of Dr. Frank T. King, head of the Surface Phenomena Group of the O-I Technical Center, and Dr. William F. Nelson, director of fundamental research for the Center.

Mrs. Kramer used the instrument in her work as a teacher in Toledo. The presentation was made at a recent meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, professional society for students in speech and hearing therapy, on the campus.

Chapel. All are welcome.

The Office of the Registrar announced students expecting benefits from the war orphans section of the new GI Bill must sign monthly certification cards between the end of the month and prior to the 8th of the following month. This can be done in 110 Administration Bldg.

The B-G News' "Name the Lake" contest is still open. Submit your prize winner \$10 and campus fame. Entries should be sent to the B-G News Office, 106 University Hall.

ROTC Initiates Course

Air Force ROTC is now receiving applications for a new two-year ROTC program. Lt. Col. Wesley K. Hoffman, professor of aerospace studies, announced yesterday.

The normal time required to obtain an Air Force Commission through Air Force ROTC, is 4 years, explained Colonel Hoffman.

Financial benefits are also associated with the program, including free flight training at the university airport. This training includes ground school, dual flight instruction, solo, and issuance of an FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) private pilot's license.

Prior to the start of the two-year program, the student will complete a six-weeks field training period which is a substitute for the ROTC basic course.

Following successful completion of the program, the student will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, and may expect to be called to active duty in the Air Force during the year following graduation.

Any male student with two or more years remaining at the University, in undergraduate and/or graduate programs, may apply if he is in good academic standing.

Interested students should contact Col. Hoffman or Maj. Louis I. Lawrence, assistant professor of aerospace studies, room 164 Memorial Hall. Application deadline is Dec. 9.

Students selected will be notified in the spring of 1967 and will be permitted to enroll in aerospace studies 301 in September, 1967.

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A Visit To Nigeria

Land Of Diversity

(Editor's Note: The News will feature a weekly series by foreign students at the University. The students will be encouraged to write about their country, or to discuss any subject. International students interested in writing an article should come to the B-G News Office, 106 University Hall.)

Udo Joe Akpabio comes from Efo town, Nigeria. Before entering the University in 1965, he spent a year at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio. The 29 year old Nigerian taught Primary school before coming to this country. He is a junior in the college of Business Administration and majoring in Accounting.)

By UDO JOE AKPABIO
Special Writer

Let our minds wander and make an imaginary trip to Nigeria, a long trip no doubt but in a very short time. Nigeria has much to offer her visiting friends, the historic past, the exciting present and pointers to the future.

As we arrive in Lagos the country's capital, the weather has suddenly changed, for we are now in the tropical zone. The sun is shining brightly, it is warm and although the rainy season has just ended, there could be some light showers in this coast city.

Over the centuries, constant warfare, has destroyed much of the creative works. But some can be found in museums and other countries.

Some of the finest bronze heads and statues in the world originated in the ancient cities of Benin, Ife and Akwa. Stone and wood carvings are copious. Leather work and embroidery are also interesting crafts in many parts of Nigeria.

Although there is an increasing demand in Europe and the United States for African art, the Nigerian government in recent years has placed some restriction on the export of these pieces of traditional art. But it is not uncommon that visitors who attend the art centers are given some as souvenirs.

Another important art in Nigeria is the dance. Most of the traditional dances take place in the open. During these dances masks and special costumes are worn. This depicts one of the ways in which our forefathers honored the deities. Today some people maintain that the ancient form of religion was more meaningful because today's "white man's religion" as it is named, is more of theory than practice.

The custom of using "talking" drums is of immense interest. The drummers can call the name of anyone they know by the tune of the drum and in like manner can also talk to them. Usually the drummers communicate to the dancers through this medium. They can change styles and put in variations ordered by the

drums. As for rhythm, which is so much embedded in our music and drumming, it is inborn in the people.

As one travels across the country one meets with people who are quite friendly and ready to help in anyway they can. The people feel obligated for the safety and comfort of those who visit them.

As we continue our focus on Nigeria, we discover that there is some sort of class consciousness. This dates far back in history and to some degree was strengthened by the British Colonial rule. People, for example, tend to marry from the same social class. However, education is breaking the barrier though to a slower degree in the north.

There is a considerable stride in the march of progress in almost all fields. There is growing awareness of the importance of education. Many

more children attend school and an Adult Education Program which started a decade ago has spread throughout the country. There are at present five universities while many more students study in other parts of the world.

Industries, most of them light, have been planned for and are being implemented.

Despite the accelerated rise in progress, we still have a long way to go. There is the task of a mass education. We need to modernize our farming methods. Above all we need more capital and the technological skill.

In rounding up our trip it is proper to say that the people of Nigeria are waking up to face the challenge of nationhood and that they know the things they need will not come down as "manna" from heaven. The road to success may be long and rough but a thing begun is already half done.

Christmas In July?

Early Decorating Looms As A Trend

By ROGER BUEHRER
Feature Writer

"Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly," "Buy your gifts for those boys in Vietnam now." It seems that the Christmas Spirits get started earlier every year.

Five years ago, no one heard Christmas Carols in October, no one saw Christmas decorations up in August, but times have changed, and it seems that if people want to get ahead in business, these are the things to do.

In Chicago, Marshall Field's have had decorations up in the corner windows since August and Macy department stores started their decorations three weeks ago.

Rink's Bargain City has had some of its Christmas decorating supplies on sale since the first of October. "A lot of Christmas shopping is done now," Ronald Rawlston, assistant manager, said. "This helps us, and those people who do their shopping early, beat the rush."

"We started to put our decorations out a month ago, and we probably won't finish until Christmas Day when decorations are taken down," Mr. Rawlston said.

It was announced on the radio, that starting October 31 the state liquor bottles were coming out in their traditional fancy decanters. The US Post Office has announced that for service men to get their Christmas gifts by Christmas Day, they should be

mailed no later than the first of November.

Christmas card companies start taking orders in the middle of July, so people can get them addressed in time for early mail deliveries in December.

But how do the people feel? "Sure, I start my Christmas shopping in October," Mrs. Tyrone Warner of Jerry City, said. "I have four children, and I have to start early. It is so much easier buying now and putting the articles in lay-away until Christmas. If I wait till December, things are so picked over, that I really don't have any choice, it's not as nerve racking either."

"I think it's too early," Mrs. Earl Webb, of Columbus, said. "I think this is too early to even think of Christmas, these decorations are the first I've seen, (commenting on the decorations for sale in Bargain

City.) It's only Halloween."

"I start Christmas shopping in the middle of July," Mrs. John Emerine, of Fostoria, said. "This way I make Christmas shopping last a long time because I like Christmas shopping. The last thing I do is put the ribbons on, the week before Christmas day, this lets me have the Christmas Spirit about six months of the year."

Young's gift shop, downtown Bowling Green, doesn't put its Christmas displays up till the second week in November. "I don't put everything up once,

I try to end my decorating by Thanksgiving." The owner of the store, said.

So the consensus seems to be that store owners should let people celebrate Halloween and Thanksgiving, and let Christmas take care of itself. But this doesn't seem to help; Christmas is here!

Will it come to such a drastic point that "Here Comes Santa Claus" will be sung in the middle of August, and "In Your Easter Bonnet" at Thanksgiving? Only time and Madison Avenue will tell.



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IFC Changes Fall Rush Policies

(Continued from page 1)

There will be six parties each day, again with the exception of the first two nights, and it is the responsibility of the houses to set up the times they will be having parties and the number of people who will be invited back.

All parties must be held in the individual fraternity houses and any fraternity not adhering to this policy will face disciplinary action through the IFC.

There will be different time limits for each night of rush. On Tuesday there will be 30 minute parties separated by five minute breaks. Thursday there will be 55 minute parties with a five minute break between parties. The final parties will be held Friday night and will be 1 1/2 hour parties.

There are two restrictions on association during the rushing period.

There should be no rushing where alcoholic beverages are present, except when only one fraternity man and one

rushee. Anything over this figure will result in a penalty for the fraternity house.

No rushee may be in a fraternity house before the time of the rush party. Rush parties will start at 7 p.m. every night.

The judicial board of Interfraternity Council, composed of five students and one academic adviser will handle any interfraternity disputes which may arise from rush or other violations.

The newly elected members of the judicial board are Tom Liber, Phi Delta Theta; Mike Kuhlman, Delta Tau Delta; Fitz-Edward Otis, Kappa Sigma; Tom Embrescia, Alpha Tau Omega; and Dan Clemin, Sigma Chi.

Alternates to the board are Steve Petersak, Delta Upsilon and Jim Leonard, Theta Chi.

Elections for the academic adviser and an alternate adviser will be held at the next meeting of IFC.

Placement Interviews

Representatives from the companies listed below will be on campus Monday, through Friday of next week for interviews. Details may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Nov. 14

Touche, Ross, Baily & Smart, Cleveland: accounting.

Consumers Power Co., Jackson, Mich.: sales, business statistic, personnel management, mathematics, economics.

Cuyahoga County Welfare: child welfare, psychology.

Marquette University Graduate School, Milwaukee, Wis.: Any students interested in doing graduate study.

Chicago Public Schools (evening only): emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, slow learners, primary education majors, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, science.

Utica Mich. Community Schools: primary and secondary education majors, special services.

Parma Public Schools: primary education majors, mathematics, high school art.

Alexander Grant & Co., Cleveland accounting.

Nov. 14-15-16

U.S. Navy Recruiting Station: Anyone interested. Interviews to be held in Union.

Nov. 15

Chicago Public Schools: emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, slow learners, primary education majors, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, science.

Los Angeles (Calif.) City Schools: primary education majors.

Regional Administrator of National Banks, Fourth National Bank Region, Cleveland: accounting, economics, finance and banking, general business, business administration.

Shell Oil Co., Chicago: sales, marketing, business administration, liberal arts.

Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo: accounting, general business, industrial management, personnel management, sales, sales management.

Armour Grocery Products Co., Chicago: business administration, general business, sales, sales management.

Nationwide Insurance, Columbus: insurance, sales.

Humphrey Robinson & Co., Louisville, Ky.: accounting.

Galion City Schools: primary and secondary education majors.

John Hancock Insurance Co.: business administration, liberal arts.

Lybrand Ross Brothers & Montgomery, New York: accounting.

Price-Waterhouse, New York: accounting.

Continental Casualty: liberal arts, accounting, business administration, insurance, data processing.

Nov. 16

Both Newspapers, Detroit: accounting advertising, general business, retailing, sales, sales management, journalism, business administration.

Highland Park (Mich.) School District: primary and secondary education majors.

Alpena (Mich.) Public Schools: primary and secondary education majors, community college, administrative, student personnel services.

Elmwood High School, Bloomdale: instrumental music, industrial arts, primary education majors.

Crawford and Co., Atlanta, Ga.: insurance, management.

California Packing Sales Co., Del Monte Foods, Cleveland: accounting, business administration, economics, finance, liberal arts.

U.S. Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education & Welfare: biology, English, history, journalism, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, Spanish.

The Pure Oil Co., Toledo: business administration, economics, liberal arts, anyone with experience in sales work.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Toledo: accounting, economics, general business, sales, sales management, business administration, mathematics.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor: accounting, auditing, finance, marketing, sales, secretarial.

New York Life Insurance Co.: insurance, sales.

East Ohio Gas Co., Cleveland: accounting, sales, chemistry.

Blown Glass Display Shown

An exhibition of free-blown glass by Dominick Labino is being sponsored by the art department through Nov. 22. Nearly 100 pieces of his glasswork will be on display in the University's art gallery in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Mr. Labino is the former director of research and development for Johns-Mansville Fiber Glass, Inc. He retired to devote more time to glass blowing in his studio-laboratory on his Grand Rapids, Ohio, farm.

Mr. Labino has won several prizes and awards for his glass creations. Two of his amber pieces are now on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

The Art Gallery at the University is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Sunday.

Nov. 17

Central Mutual Insurance Co.: insurance, management, sales, general business, economics, marketing, liberal arts, law.

McLean Trucking Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.: sales, transportation, general business, marketing.

Ohio Northern University, College of Law: Will interview only those who intend to study law.

L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, Mt. Clemens, Mich.: primary and secondary education majors, industrial arts, mathematics, music.

Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich.: accounting, marketing, industrial management, personnel management, production management, business administration.

McCall Corp., Dayton: accounting, general business, business administration, business, statistics, economics.

Marathon Oil Co., Findlay: general business, retailing, sales, sales management, accounting.

Monroe (Mich.) Public Schools: primary and secondary education majors.

Riverview Community Schools, Wyandotte, Mich.: primary and secondary education majors, music, speech and hearing.

Xerox Corp., Toledo: sales, marketing, business administration.

Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., New York: accounting, chemistry, data processing, sales, marketing, business administration, purchasing, finance, sales management.

Classified Ads

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

RATES: 32¢ per line, 2 lines minimum, average 5 words per line.

SEND COPY to Classified Dept., B-G News, 106 University Hall or phone 353-8411, Ext. 3344.

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Lost. Brown wallet between Conklin and Kreischer A. Reward. Call 354-5001.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

AWS Printing Job Newsletter

The second issue of the AWS Senior Newsletter will be distributed next Tuesday.

The issue will contain information on job opportunities for women in a wide range of fields including banking and finance, military service and library science.

The newsletter's main purpose is to give senior coeds tips that will aid them in dealing with the many problems they will face upon entering the job market. The coming issue will give information on occupations available to fit individual backgrounds, interests, and skills.

Ride wanted to Vermillion, Ohio on Friday, Nov. 11. Contact Ed Bayus, 352-6564.

Alpha Xi pledges say congratulations to Lonna and Fred.

James Bond definitely has HAWK qualifications.

Big Sister sez: Happy feasting sisters of Phi Mu! Can't wait for my steak.

Male or female part-time help. Reasonable times and wages. Apply Lee Smith, Burger Chef, between 10 and 5. Phone 352-4673.

Wanted: Costumers-Now offering free delivery between 7p.m. and 11p.m. Call 354-8900. Chicken-Fish-Shrimp Dinners-99¢. Minimum delivery, 4 or more orders.

Chi O Guys: Get high for the CHEE OMUNGA party!

Would you believe that the real Grand State Champion is Bud-dy?? Would you believe Gin-ger???

Carol, we know who you are--Tau Phi Phi.

To "mournfully me", let's try 7 p.m. tonight at the office--Larry.

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From The Pressbox

Cold End To Bright Career

By LARRY DONALD
Special Writer

The corridors of Toledo Hospital are a maze of bright and sparkling light.

The air is permeated by the aroma of antiseptic and disinfectant.

Silence is broken only occasionally by a nurse wheeling a patient and doctors visiting patients or returning from surgery. Not a hint of gloom hangs anywhere. But Stew Williams knew it was there.

So did the three doctors, clad in their drab green surgeon's gowns, at the end of the hall.

Bob Gibson and Doyt Perry felt it too as they thought about the hulking Williams being wheeled off to the operating table.

As the wheels of his bed clicked rhythmically along the sparkling concrete floor, it carried him to the end of a football career at Bowling Green, possibly to the end of a football career permanently.

Doctors worked on his right knee, Friday to remove some floating calcium. It is the third time in as many years the knee has been operated on.

The question is how much it can take.

Big Stew injured his knee in a shower room fall two weeks ago.

At first the injury wasn't thought serious. In fact Kent's Leo Strang expected to see him on the field the following Saturday.

"Stew doesn't like to practice much, but he'll be cranked up for Saturday," Strang said with a chuckle.

The fullback was there, but just as an observer.

All-American

It's almost strange, but in the whirlwind of Paul Nyitray's Cinderella rise, Williams' absence has scarcely been noticed. Here is a man who led the MAC in rushing as a sophomore, and was All-Conference and honorable mention All-American the last two years.

Yet knowing Williams, you could almost predict a quiet departure.

He's shy and one needs to be sitting very close to hear his soft voice.

It seems a bit out of character for a young man who frequently drags three or four tacklers along for three to five yards.

The operation was a cold end to a career which began so brightly here three years ago.

Williams accumulated All-League, All-State and All-American honors at Sandusky High before coming to BG. It was easy to see why Perry was enthused.

"He's the best fullback I've ever had," the former coach said.

Pro scouts have been interested in Williams for a long time and Stew has been interested in the pros for a long time.

"I need a big year," he said this fall. "I want to play professional football and I need a big year to do it."

His running was better than ever before the injury, but he was fumbling frequently.

No one was more perplexed than Gibson.

"I really don't know why," he said. "We keep working on it and stressing it."

Then he went on the defensive.

"But I'll tell you I know about six teams in the MAC who would like him in their backfield."

Gibson turned again and stopped.

Make That 7

"No," he said, "Make that seven, because we're mighty darn glad to have him out there."

University of Toledo coach Frank Lauterbur was quoted, quite unknowingly but certainly prophetically after TU's loss to BG, about Williams.

"I don't care what they say, he's tough and I'm glad we've seen the last of him," Lauterbur said.

It was.

The knee popped Tuesday and everyone had seen the last of big number 47.

Chamberlain Girl Splashers Spearheading Rout Oakland

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-- Pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain wonders why such a fuss is being made about his defensive performance so far this season.

The 7-foot-1 scoring machine of the Philadelphia 76-ers has been forsaking his role as a top scorer to concentrate on defense. Chamberlain blocked about twice as many shots as he made, Tuesday while Philadelphia beat the Detroit Pistons.

He hit on 8 of only 13 field goal attempts, but he blocked 17 shots and grabbed 24 rebounds. Chamberlain wound up with 18 points, 3 below his surprisingly low early-season average.

Referring to the surprised comment heard around the league about his play, Chamberlain said: "defense is the name of the game."

He added, "That's what I get paid for."

Asked if he is concerned about his low-point production, Chamberlain noted, "we're winning, aren't we?"

The answer, of course, can be seen in the standings. Philadelphia has won eight games in nine starts and is tied with Boston for first place in the NBA's Eastern Division.

The women's swim team defeated Oakland, 55-13, Saturday in the natatorium.

The girl splashers took first place in all eight events, second place in three events, and third twice.

Noreen Wolcott was the only one to achieve two individual first place finishes. She also aided the 200 yard medley relay team take top honors, with Sue Ershick, Elaine Weiser and Cheryl Graessle.

IM Notes

In the upperclass football championship game, the GDI's from Kreisler D ran over the Sklush's, also from Kreisler D, 32-0.

In the freshman championship, the Ants from Kohl nipped the Jukes from Rogers in sudden death overtime, 20-14.

This afternoon, the GDI's will meet the Ants for the independent championship.

The all-campus championship between the SAE's and the independent champion will be played Sunday at 2 p.m.

The final matches in the independent wrestling tournament will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

In the 50 yard free style, Sally Bradshaw captured five points for the Falcons with a winning time of 31.9 seconds.

BG took the first two places in the 50 yard back stroke with a time of 31.3 by Miss Wolcott and 37.8 by Jo Ann Sheets.

Miss Ershick outstroked Lynette Baker of Oakland for first place in the 50 yard breast stroke with a 37.3 clocking. Judy Bowen was third for BG in 46 flat.

The 50 yard butterfly saw Miss Weiser finish with a time of 32.4, good for first place, and Judy Landolt grasping second with a 37.3 time.

The Women splashers again took the top two honors in the 100 yard free style as Sarah Guillet turned in a 1:09.3 performance as compared to Miss Graessle's 1:17.2 timing.

In the 100 yard individual medley, Miss Wolcott finished well ahead of Oakland's Lynette Baker with a time of 1:13.2. Miss Landolt stopped the clock at 1:30.4 for third place.

In the final event, the 200 yard free style relay, the Falcons earned the seven victory points with a time of 2:08.3, 12.2 seconds in front of Oakland. Miss Sheets, Miss Bowen, Virginia Dotson and Miss Graessle combined for the win.

The diving event was cancelled.



A FIERCE BLOCKER as well as a fine runner, Williams and Mike Weger provided the Falcons with one of the best backfields in the MAC. Here Stew is preparing a path for Weger.

Hungary Champs?

MELBOURNE (AP) -- Hungary virtually wrapped up successful defenses of individual and team championships at the world modern pentathlon here yesterday.

But there was one bright note for the United States. Army Captain Jim Coots of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., broke the swimming record in the 300-meter free-style, timed in 3:39.5.

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Johnson Jumps Into Soccer Spotlight

Excels As Defensive Ace

By ARMAS BRUCKNER
Assistant Sports Editor

With no previous soccer experience, Dave Johnson made a big jump into the spotlight of college soccer as the Falcons' top defensive player.

Rated as an average player last season, Johnson has improved a great deal, and is now considered one of the outstanding defenders in the conference.

The Falcons, with a 3-5-1 record, have not had the offensive power needed for a contender

in the conference, but the defense, led by Johnson, has kept all the games close. In fact the Falcons worst defeat was by a 3-1 count.

"Dave has certainly done the crucial job for us," said BG soccer coach Mickey Cochrane. "We always put him against our opponents' top offensive man."

Johnson's best game of the year came against Ohio Wesleyan, in which the Falcons dropped a 1-0 contest. "Dave played great," said Cochrane after the game. "He was all over the field."

Playing across from many of the best goal-makers in Ohio, the kickers' fastest player has to keep moving.

"Dave plays at center-back and has the job of a cut-off man--to stop the opponent from getting that ball and scoring," said Cochrane.

Johnson, who has played every minute of every game for the Falcons this season, had no soccer experience before coming to Bowling Green.

Attending high school at Maine East High in Park Ridge, Ill., Dave was highly active in sports.

OCSA Standings

DIVISION I		
	W	L
Akron	6	0
Ohio Wesleyan	7	1
Oberlin	5	2
Wooster	5	2
Denison	6	4
Hiram	3	3
Ohio U	3	3
Cleveland State	3	4
Kent State	3	4
Kenyon	4	6
Bowling Green	3	5
Ohio State	0	4
DIVISION II		
	W	L
Dayton	4	1
Case Tech	3	1
Western Reserve	3	1
Cedarville	3	3
Miami	3	3
Mount Union	3	4
Toledo	1	3
Heidelberg	1	3
Wittenberg	1	3
Wilmington	0	4
Malone	0	3
John Carroll	0	5

Carter Voted Top Back

NEW YORK (AP)-- Virgil Carter of Brigham Young University has been picked as back of the week in the Associated Press poll.

Carter broke two NCAA records last Saturday while leading his team to a 53-33 rout of Texas Western.

He completed 29 of 47 passes for 513 yards, the record in one game. This had been held by Bill Anderson of Tulsa, who had 502 yards.

Carter also gained 86 yards in rushing, giving him a total offense record of 599 yards. The previous mark was also held by a Tulsa player, Jerry Rhome, who had gained 504 yards.

Among the other players under consideration for the award were Clint Jones of Michigan State, Chris Gilbert of Texas, Dave Lewis of Stanford and Dewery Warren of Tennessee.

He lettered in both football and baseball, and also participated in track for two years.

"When I came here, I was mainly interested in football and baseball, but I was too small for football," said Johnson, who in only 5-9 and 160 pounds.

He played freshman baseball, but before he became involved with it, soccer took over as his main interest.

"When I was a freshman," Johnson recalls, "soccer was just getting started here, and the coach was looking for players. I started watching practice for awhile, and then decided to come out for the team."

Dave is an accounting major in the college of business, and is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity.

Since it is the scorers who get most of the publicity, how does Dave feel about playing strictly defense?

"Defense is easier for me to play because I have not had any previous soccer experience," said Johnson. "Myspeed also helps me quite a bit on defense."

Dave, like the Falcons' other co-captain Terry Butwid, feels the kickers have the potential to be a better than average team.

"We're just one step away from being a winner," said Johnson. "We're getting better as the sophomores get more experience. Next year the team should be very good."

"Bowling Green soccer has vastly improved since I've been here," said Johnson. "It's almost completely different from last year."

And according to Coach Cochrane, Johnson has steadily improved along with the team.

Prediction: Look for Dave Johnson as most improved soccer player of the year--1966.

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DAVE JOHNSON KICKS the ball downfield in practice yesterday in preparation for the Wooster game Saturday. Dave, who is "rarely late for practice," is the Falcons' top defensive player.



The "U" Shop's Football Contest

Place an X in the box of the teams you think will win Saturday, Nov. 12. Estimate the total yardage gained by B.G. will be the tie breaker.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> BGSU | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO U |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI | <input type="checkbox"/> DAYTON |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KENT STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> MARSHALL |
| <input type="checkbox"/> W. MICHIGAN | <input type="checkbox"/> XAVIER (O) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> IOWA | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA | <input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME | <input type="checkbox"/> DUKE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA | <input type="checkbox"/> ARMY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TOLEDO | <input type="checkbox"/> QUANTICO |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WISCONSIN | <input type="checkbox"/> ILLINOIS |

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Dave Johnson

Alston Asks For Rest

TOKYO (AP)-- Los Angeles Dodgers manager Walter Alston doesn't want it to sound like an alibi, but he feels there should be more days off between the end of the regular baseball season and the start of the World Series.

Interviewed in Japan where the Dodgers are making an exhibition tour, Alston said that one more day of rest before starting the series would assure better baseball.

As it stands now, the regular season ends on Sunday, and the World Series begins Wednesday. That gives a manager only two days to get his pitching staff in shape. Alston feels that extra day would make a big difference.

He points out that since the Baltimore Orioles had the American League pennant clinched going into the final days, they could maneuver players before the series.

On the other hand, the Dodgers couldn't since they did not clinch the pennant until the final day of the season.

Said Alston, "The team that wins with a game to spare has the privilege of arranging its staff. If you battle down to the wire you forfeit that advantage."

The Orioles, of course, won the series in four straight games.